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MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

FROM:



Executive Secretary, NFIB

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SUBJECT: Monthly Committee Reports

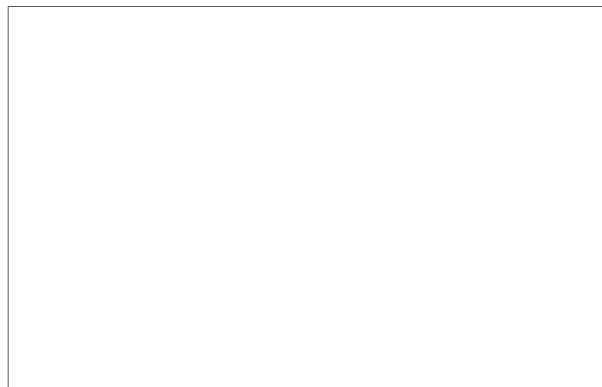
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Attached for your information you will please find reports by the
Committee chairmen covering their activities for January 1985.

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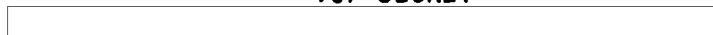


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W. Data Management Working Group (DMWG)

The DMWG efforts during January centered on data base synchronization and problems in batch messages which transfer data between computer systems.

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X. Software Releases

During January, there were eight CAMS P/S software deliveries, all installed as quick fix releases. These included delivery of the levels of accomplishment software upgrade which improves system architecture and results in more reliable and efficient running of the programs.

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Y. Data Base Synchronization

During January, data base comparisons between CAMS P/S and T/S and between the P/S and NPIC's NDS were conducted. P/S-T/S comparison showed a significant decrease in discrepancies, although many target history discrepancies remain. The P/S-NDS comparison results were within acceptable levels.

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Z. CAMS P/S Monthly Review

The January P/S monthly review addressed the status of the operational system, the current development baseline up through and including P/S Release 87-2, and a description of the P/S integration test procedures. An update on the development of an upgraded P/S reports capability was also presented.

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The Director of Central Intelligence
Washington, D.C 20505

Critical Intelligence Problems Committee

DCI/ICS 85-3730
26 February 1985

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

FROM: Eloise R. Page
ChairmanSUBJECT: CIPC Monthly Report--January 1985 25X1

1. The Committee did not convene in January. The next monthly meeting will be scheduled in March 1985. The agenda will consist of one or more action items nearing completion, e.g., final Cruise Missile Report for the DCI, Terrorism Study, Mobile Missile Study, and the Combat Intelligence Analysis project. 25X1

2. Chemical/Biological Warfare (CBW) Study:

The CBW Study, as approved by the DCI, has been forwarded to the CIPC Members for their information and implementation as appropriate. Meanwhile, the CIPC CBW Intelligence Subcommittee is concluding its activities and will produce a final report for the CIPC prior to disestablishment by 1 April 1985. 25X1

3. However, during January the CIPC CBW Intelligence Subcommittee met three times. At these meetings, the process of sharing information about each other's organizations, activities, and problems continued. As a result of these information exchanges, the subcommittee has a much broader understanding of the Intelligence Community's CBW-related activities. These insights will prove most helpful when the group prepares its final report for the CIPC. 25X1

4. In addition, the DCI's Scientific and Technical Advisory Panel (STAP) informed the subcommittee that the CIPC CBW Study answered about 85 percent of STAP's CBW questions. In view of this, STAP concluded that it would not initiate a study on this subject. The STAP has advised the DCI of this development and he agreed with their conclusion. 25X1

5. Narcotics Intelligence Activities:

Final CIPC coordination was reached during the month on the addendum to the CIPC Narcotics Study. The addendum was developed at your request and was forwarded to you on 7 February 1985. It provides a record of progress made to date on interagency coordination and narcotics intelligence collection and analysis. 25X1

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6. The NIO/Counterterrorism and Narcotics, was briefed by the CIPC staff during the month on the genesis and evolution of the Narcotics Study. He was also informed that we plan to initiate in February the final Narcotics Report for the DCI on the status and results of implementation of the Narcotics Study. With the completion of this report, the CIPC's ongoing involvement in this subject area will probably be concluded.

7. Combat Intelligence Analysis:

A task force report is being drafted in response to the DIRNSA's request to determine whether or not a proper balance of all-source intelligence is being maintained between theater processing and analytic facilities and the Intelligence Community analytic support organizations. The task force has identified the need for more effective coordination between the theater commanders and the intelligence collections. This coordination is necessary to ensure a clear understanding of what the various collection disciplines can provide under combat conditions to support each commander's wartime requirements and operational mission.

8. The task force report will also identify some concern over whether or not a senior "oversight" committee is needed to review all the policy, resource, and deployment aspects of this issue. The report notes that other joint DoD studies are already under way which touch directly and inferentially on aspects of the combat intelligence problem. Moreover, the task force concludes that the CIPC is not the appropriate forum to conduct such an in-depth review of the national/tactical interface.

9. Terrorism Activity:

A Community Terrorist Threat Alert System was put into effect on 1 February 1985. The basic concept of the alert system came originally out of a recommendation made by the CIPC Working Group on Counterterrorism, and the details were subsequently developed by the CIPC staff in concert with the NIO/CT. In essence, the system provides for immediate exchange of threat information among agencies via FLASHBOARD, formulation of a single Community threat warning cable, and its transmission to affected posts overseas via State's special "TERREP" channel. The system should ensure timely, coordinated alerts while reducing some of the confusion involved by each agency issuing its own separate warning messages.

10. Soviet Ballistic Missile Defense (BMD):

A CIPC staff officer attended the final Perry Panel meeting at Los Alamos National Laboratories during the month. The purpose of this meeting was to conclude the data gathering phase of the Perry Panel effort preparatory for their report to the CIPC. The Perry Panel report is due to be completed and forwarded to the CIPC in the March-April timeframe and will recommend new and innovative approaches for improving our intelligence posture against the BMD problem.

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11. Although there is no evidence that the Soviets are on the verge of an ABM treaty "breakout," the panel concluded that the Soviets are continuing to prepare for a "breakout" if and when the decision is made, and further testing of their ABM system in order to execute a "breakout" is not required. The panel also concluded that the ability of the US to detect and characterize Soviet Directed Energy Weapon (DEW) research and testing is currently low. However, there is an opportunity to develop DEW signature data during current US program testing. [REDACTED] 25X1

12. Mobile Missile Study:

During the month, the Mobile Missile Panel worked closely with DIA, C/ACIS, C/WSSIC, NIO/W, and NIO/SP to identify specific Intelligence Community requirements in the areas of mobile missile targeting, arms control, general and technical intelligence, and indication and warning intelligence, respectively. In addition, various panel members have started drafting portions of the final report which deals with the role of SIGINT collection, future collection systems, and estimates of the future mobile missile threat. These intelligence requirements and inputs will form the basis of the Mobile Missile Study which is scheduled to be completed and forwarded to the DCI by the end of March. [REDACTED] 25X1

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**DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE
Economic Intelligence Committee**

**EIC 85-06021
6 February 1985**

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

**VIA: Executive Secretary
National Foreign Intelligence Board**

**FROM: [REDACTED]
Chairman**

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SUBJECT: EIC Monthly Activities Report for January 1985. [REDACTED]

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1. The full Committee did not meet in January. EIC members were reviewing within their Departments or Agencies the revised DCID 1/2 topics on international debt and new country priorities. At the Committee's February meeting, we will approve this package for transmittal to the DCID 1/2 Committee. [REDACTED]

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2. I also have invited [REDACTED] CIA, to join the Committee at our February meeting. [REDACTED] recently became Chairman of the DI Economic Collection Committee and is working on methods to stimulate economic reporting from overseas. I have asked him to discuss his work with the Committee. [REDACTED]

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7 February 1985

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

VIA: Deputy Director, Intelligence Community Staff *ERP*

FROM: [REDACTED]

Chairman, Foreign Intelligence Priorities Committee

SUBJECT: Committee Monthly Activity Report: January 1985

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1. The Committee met twice in January, on the 16th and the 30th. On the 16th we completed our review of the latest edition of the NITs of Current Interest to ensure that the subjects mentioned are covered adequately by DCID 1/2 topic definitions and country priorities. Our review produced proposals for 74 priority changes and revisions to 13 topic definitions. The priority changes concern political topics principally and are widely distributed across 49 countries. The complete proposal package was sent to you for review and approval on the 25th. [REDACTED]

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2. Our meeting on the 30th was devoted to consideration of a CIA proposal to raise 45 country priorities for intelligence on international communications issues largely from the 5/6 to the 3/4 levels. At a December meeting on the subject, Committee members had requested that CIA provide additional information on the significance of international communications developments and issues and their relationship to the countries in question. CIA did so, and also brought experts from OGI to assist the Committee's review of its proposal. Following discussion, the Committee approved 31 increases, including the addition of four countries-- [REDACTED] to the short list (the USSR and Cuba) now assigned priority 3. Our proposal for your review and approval should reach you in the near future. [REDACTED]

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Status of Other Priority Change Actions

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4. In Committee Review

- A CIA proposal to establish two new DCID 1/2 topics dealing with medicine. The first, "Public health conditions and policies" would cover such matters as the social, political, and economic impact of disease and malnutrition in a country. The second, "Biomedical support to military operations", would cover the testing and use of biomedical technologies to maximize the combat effectiveness of military forces employing high-technology weaponry. [REDACTED] 25X1

5. In Preparation

- Country priorities for a new international debt topic and a substantially revised topic covering monetary and financial developments. We have requested the assistance of the EIC in establishing and realigning the country priorities for these topics. Their priorities proposal package should reach us soon. [REDACTED] 25X1
- A new topic and appropriate priorities for the subject of "the economic policy decision process". The need for this topic was revealed during the Committee's review of the NITs of Current Interest. We have requested the assistance of the EIC to refine the language of the draft topic definition and to develop a priorities proposal. [REDACTED] 25X1

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The Director of Central Intelligence
Washington, D.C. 20505

Foreign Language Committee

11 February 1985

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

VIA: Deputy Director, Intelligence Community Staff

FROM:

Chairman

SUBJECT: Foreign Language Committee Monthly Report - January 1985

1. The Executive Secretary and [redacted] (ICS/PBS), who is creating the data base of both active duty and reserve Community linguists, briefed the Interagency Language Round Table on the role of the Foreign Language Committee (FLC). We emphasized our efforts to have an accurate and current roster of linguists with knowledge of the languages of the Soviet nationalities and of the native languages of the Pacific basin, Africa, and the Middle East. Of particular value, were the contacts we made in US Government agencies with linguistic competence (such as the Agency for International Development) whose personnel are not now in our data base. We shall explore with them the feasibility of including them in our register of current assets. [redacted]

2. We have reviewed Community capabilities in Farsi and the native languages of the Philippines and plan to issue a brief report to the Director of the Intelligence Community Staff on our findings. [redacted]

3. The FLC, at the request of NSA, arranged for the Defense Language Institute's Foreign Language Center (DLI/FLC) in Monterey for an NSA employee in a sensitive position to attend a commercial language school in the Washington area [redacted]

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DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE
Intelligence Information Handling Committee
WASHINGTON, DC 20505

8 February 1985

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

VIA: Deputy Director, Intelligence Community Staff *EPP* 14 Feb 1985

FROM: [redacted]
Acting Chairman, Information Handling Committee

SUBJECT: Information Handling Committee Monthly Report - January 1985

JANUARY IHC MEETING

NSA briefed on their Personal Computer Information Center (PCIC) and the manner of controlling personal computer (PC) software. The PCIC selects, purchases, and registers all PC software, while maintaining the anonymity of its employees, reducing software costs, and contracting for terms which are extremely favorable to the government.

DIA briefed on their approach to implementing PCs. DIA tested and evaluated PC hardware, chose a standard, and developed a microcomputer prototype program that was sensitive to the operational environment of DIA users. It is developing PC applications for specific user needs within the overall architecture of DIA's ADP systems.

[redacted] (Chm/IHC) advised that he was retiring from the Federal Government, effective 1 February, and that [redacted] (VChm/IHC) would replace him as the Acting Chm/IHC.

OFFICE OF TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT, INFORMATION SECURITY POLICY WORK SESSION

On 25 January 1985, [redacted] attended a meeting sponsored by the Office of Technology Assessment, Congress of the United States, on Information Security Policy within Federal Government. This was the first of a series of work sessions planned to discuss aspects of information use by the Federal Government. The purpose of the meeting was to explore issues related to security of Federal Computer and Telecommunications Systems, to identify critical problems areas, and to formulate policy options for Congress to consider. Some of the issues discussed included NSDD-145, civilian telecommunications security, and computer crime.

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Computer Security (COMPUSEC) Project Reports

Three reports, prepared under the COMPUSEC Project, on Computer Security Threat, Computer Security SAFEGUARDS, and Computer Security Technology were reviewed by the DCI and DDCI and released for distribution to NFIC members on 23 January 1985. This is a significant milestone for the COMPUSEC project and represents the completion of a 15-month effort aimed principally at initiating actions to reduce known vulnerabilities within IC systems and identifying mechanisms and programs which the DCI and the ICS could direct to improve Community COMPUSEC.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE/INR STUDY

Planning Research Corporation, the contractor of the DOS/INR Information Handling Study, has completed Phase II of the study. It has recommended that the total SAFE capabilities be transferred to INR and customized to satisfy INR's unique requirements of their environment. A transition plan will be completed in late February as the final phase of the study,.



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**DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE
Joint Atomic Energy Intelligence Committee**

31 January 1985

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence
THROUGH: Executive Secretary, NFIB
SUBJECT: JAEIC Monthly Report on Projects and Activities

Attached for your information is our report for January 1985 on
the status of JAEIC activities.



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DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE
Security Committee

SECOM-D-041

7 February 1985

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

VIA: Deputy Director, Intelligence Community Staff *ELP* 0 1 1 1 25

FROM:

Chairman

SUBJECT: Activity Report for January 1985

I. Highlights

a. Unauthorized Disclosures

- The staff asked the Community to provide the CIA office of General Counsel data on the security history of former contractor employee, and on the topics addressed in his forthcoming book about the Intelligence Community. The CIA Office of General Counsel was provided comments on the proposed government response to plans to publish the book without submitting it for government security review.

- The staff prepared and the DCI approved a plan to organize, in cooperation with CIA's Offices of Public Affairs and Security, a program to discuss with Community Public Affairs Officers what they could do to help with the unauthorized disclosure problem.

b. In response to a request from CIA's Office of Legislative Liaison, the staff commented on H.R. 39, Congressman Brooks' reintroduction of his 1984 attempt to legislate against most government uses of the polygraph and of prepublication review requirements. SECOM continues to support a posture of total opposition to this bill.

c. The Chairman of SECOM's Technical Surveillance Countermeasures Subcommittee (TSCM) provided comments on how the proposed terms of reference for NSA's new Countermeasures Advisory Panel would impact on SECOM's responsibilities for supporting the DCI on TSCM policy and procedures. These comments were provided SECOM members for review to determine Community views on the apparently overlapping responsibilities involved.

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II. Work Completed or in Progress

a. Computer Security

- In response to SECOM members' interest in computer security, the Computer Security Subcommittee was tasked to (1) review the rationale for their existence, and (2) identify and report to SECOM current and planned Community computer security projects and activities to protect intelligence information. [] 25X1

- The SECOM Computer Security Subcommittee discussed continued support to the Navy's project to analyze HUMINT reporting for data on the hostile threat to U.S. computers; work by the National Bureau of Standards on the security of "personal" computers used by government organizations; and progress toward a new draft revision of DCID 1/16. [] 25X1

b. General

- The staff responded to a request from the CIA Directorate of Intelligence for data illustrating the differences between personnel and physical security requirements applicable to TK material and to Secret, non-SCI information. [] 25X1

- The Chairman briefed a National Cryptologic School OPSEC class on SECOM's mission and functions, and on the problem of unauthorized disclosures of classified intelligence. [] 25X1

- The staff prepared inputs for use in the annual reports of the DCI to Congress and to the President. These summarized initiatives to counter the leak problem and highlights of other SECOM efforts during 1984. [] 25X1

- The Executive Secretary, in his capacity as the security officer of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court, arranged a courtesy call on the DCI by a new judge of the Court, and a briefing of the judge by the CIA General Counsel and the Chief, Community Counterintelligence Staff. [] 25X1

c. Personnel Security. The Air Force member provided a detailed proposal prepared by an Air Force behavioral scientist concerning interviews of convicted and jailed spies to obtain data useful in improving personnel security screening and in remedying systemic problems which influence acts of espionage or impede good security. The proposal was sent to SECOM members for study leading to action to initiate the project. [] 25X1


d. Physical Security


- In order to provide a data collection capability on physical security measures to secure intelligence facilities against terrorist attack, the SECOM Physical Security Working Group was tasked to draft a new charter

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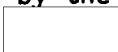
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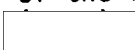


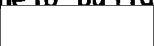
for its reconstitution as a standing subcommittee on facility protection. The resultant draft is scheduled for early discussion and decision by SECOM members. 

- Plans are being completed for four 1985 SECOM seminars for physical security officers to encourage more uniform Community understanding and application of DCI security policy in this area. Three of the seminars will be for Community officers. One will be specifically arranged for security officers from Community contractor organizations to equip them better to comply with security directions from their government sponsors. 

e. Technical Surveillance Countermeasures

- The Chairman discussed technical security for House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence facilities with the committee staff director, and arranged for briefings on effective security procedures by the FBI-chaired SECOM working group which supports the Legislative Branch. 

- Contractor slippage in producing an engineering model of the SECOM sponsored advanced TSCM receiver was discussed by the responsible SECOM subcommittee. Community organizations planning FY 1985 purchase of the new receivers are adapting their procurement schedules accordingly. 

f. Unauthorized Disclosures. The Chairman drafted for policy level consideration an unclassified essay on the authorized disclosure problem for possible publication in a professional journal or trade magazine. This would be designed to help build public understanding of and support for initiatives against leaks. 



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DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE
Scientific and Technical Intelligence Committee

29 January 1985

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

FROM:

Chairman, Scientific and Technical
Intelligence Committee

SUBJECT: Monthly Report - January 1985

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2. The FORMAT Initiatives

At the Committee's 1984 annual meeting, concern was expressed about the ability of FORMAT and foreign materiel exploitation, in general, to meet the needs of technology assessment. The Chairman asked Dr. Bill Reese of Navy to study the problem and report his findings to the Committee. He found that commercially available foreign material (FORMAT) has substantial, unfilled potential for providing empirical benchmarks for measuring foreign technical accomplishment. Dr. Reese recommended that the Committee establish a FORMAT point of contact on working groups when FME is applicable, establish a pilot exploitation program in microelectronics and electro-optics to provide the basic criteria for a comprehensive program, and to form a STIC oversight group to provide guidance for the pilot program.

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A charter was approved this month for the oversight group. This group, which will be chaired by Dr. Reese, will be responsible for conducting a pilot program to demonstrate the potential contributions of FORMAT to technology assessment and for documenting lessons learned in the conduct of the project.

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The Committee approved a tasking memorandum establishing a FORMAT point of contact in each of the technically oriented working groups. The Committee also approved tasking for the establishment of pilot programs in the Electro-Optics and Semiconductor Electronics Working Groups.

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The Committee reviewed and approved in principle the STIC FORMAT Pilot Technology Assessment Project Production Enhancement Initiative. The PEI will establish a pilot project to demonstrate and document the use of Community technology analysts to develop specific acquisition and exploitation requirements. The primary goal of this initiative is to develop a base of experience which can be used to guide future use of FORMAT as part of technology analysis.

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3. *New Working Group Tasking*

The Committee approved new tasking memoranda for the Solid State Electronics and Structural Materials Working Groups. The electronics working group will prepare an assessment and collection guide on Soviet microelectronics. The materials working group will prepare a survey assessment of foreign capabilities in ceramic technology for weapons systems. They will also prepare a companion collection guide.

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4. *Studies Approved*

This month the Committee approved two studies for publication, an assessment of Soviet millimeter wave technology and a case study on carbon-carbon technology transfer.

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**DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE
Technology Transfer Intelligence Committee**

**TTIC-C-008
7 February 1985**

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence
SUBJECT: TTIC Monthly Report on Projects and Activities

Attached for your information and issue is a copy of the report for
January 1985 on the status of TTIC actions.

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5 Feburary 1985

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

FROM : Chairman

SUBJECT : Monthly Activity Report for January 1985

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HIGHLIGHTS

1. The WSSIC received three briefings during the month. One briefing dealt with the recent activities directed towards developing a better understanding of Soviet Wartime Reserve Modes. Another briefing was concerned with the Soviet's interest in, and activities possible associated with, the development of Stealth technology. The third briefing dealt with the DOE's research

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2. The WSSIC elected the following new chairmen to several of the WSSIC Subcommittee and Working Groups:

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Air Weapons [redacted] DIA
 Naval Weapons [redacted] , DIA
 Aerodynamic Missiles [redacted] , NSA
 Electronic Warfare Maj Archie Phillips, USAF
 These new chairmen replace [redacted]

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respectively, who served out their terms of office.

NEW ACTIVITIES

3. Dissemination of WSSIC Reports

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In light of the new guidelines WSSIC developed on the Protection of Sources and Methods, the Committee decided to review their standard dissemination list for WSSIC reports. Although this dissemination list is modified for each particular WSSIC report, it will be updated and carefully reviewed before any reports are distributed.

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SECRET [REDACTED] 25X1**ACTIVITIES COMPLETED****4. Cruise Missile Problem Set Requirements** [REDACTED] 25X1

The Committee responded to a CIPC recommendation that called for the revalidation of standing surveillance problem set requirements for cruise missiles. This revalidation was forwarded to the COMIREX for their use. (S/NF)

5. Protection of Sources and Methods Guidelines [REDACTED] 25X1

NFIB has approved the Protection of Sources and Methods Guidelines as well as the definition of confidence levels prepared by the WSSIC. [REDACTED] 25X1

6. STAR CAST Review [REDACTED] 25X1

The WSSIC reviewed and approved a memorandum to AF/INYST on the STAR CAST upgrade. The memorandum was in response to an AF/INYST request for a review of the requirements for resolved reentry vehicle photography and the projected utility of such information. [REDACTED] 25X1

ONGOING ACTIVITIES**7. Update of Critical Intelligence Deficiencies** [REDACTED] 25X1

The WSSIC is updating the Critical Intelligence Deficiencies report. This project is expected to be completed in the second quarter of 1985. [REDACTED] 25X1

8. NIR Collection Support [REDACTED] 25X1

The Committee is coordinating a Community assessment of the utility of NIR data. Representatives of the WSSIC's ad-hoc group are currently working with their respective agencies to come up with a plan on how they want to do the assessment and to determine if their agency will require any contractor support. [REDACTED] 25X1

9. Protection of FIS Data [REDACTED] 25X1

The WSSIC is participating in a special working group of the SIGINT Committee that is working on ways to improve the protection of FIS information. [REDACTED] 25X1

10. Estimations of Key Uncertainties [REDACTED] 25X1

The WSSIC is examining alternative methodologies that can be used to estimate key uncertainties in ballistic missile parameters on selected trial cases. A draft report is being revised and is expected to be formally reviewed by the WSSIC in late February or early March. [REDACTED] 25X1

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SECRET [REDACTED]**11. Collection Support Briefs, Soviet Ground Weapons** [REDACTED]

The WSSIC is currently drafting two collection support briefs on Soviet ground weapons. The first will update PCP III on Soviet Armor and Armor Penetrants. The second will be on Soviet artillery weapons. These drafts are expected to be ready for formal WSSIC review during March 1985. [REDACTED]

12. Collection Support Brief, Soviet Space Systems [REDACTED]

The Collection Support Brief on Soviet space systems has been revised and will be reviewed by the WSSIC in February. [REDACTED]

13. Collection Support Brief on Electronic Warfare [REDACTED]

The WSSIC is reviewing the STIC's Collection Support Brief on Electronic Warfare to determine if a supplement containing systems related information is required. [REDACTED]

14. Support to NIE 11-3/8-84 [REDACTED]

The WSSIC has provided the NIO/SP with two updated inputs to NIE 11-3/8-84. One input was a reassessment of Soviet ground-based Laser ASAT capabilities, the other, a reassessment of the AS-15 which was based on new intelligence. (S/NF)

15. Air Defense Netting Study [REDACTED]

New analytical results are being incorporated into the final draft of the PVO defense netting study. Completion of this study has been delayed due to a higher priority task (NIE 11-2/3). [REDACTED]

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